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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

THE HARDING BISON

LIBERTY IS FOUND

IN DOING RIGHT

VOLUME XXIV NO. 25

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

May 12, 1951

Did You Know?

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That President Truman state that we must speed up mobilization of troops and industry to meet the threat of "all-out" war? This will mean more controls on our way of life. Wages and prices will be pegged and taxes will be higher. If his program goes into effect, you may prepare to tighten your belts and loosen your purse strings.

That all is quiet (temporarily) on the Israeli-Syrian front? A cease-fire order from the UN was obeyed by both groups. The Syrians accuse Israel, and Israel accuses Syria. Syrian leaders say none of their troops are in the disputed zone—Israeli leaders say Syrians troops must be removed from the disputed zone. Well, at least these two non-existent armies have quit shooting at each other for a few days.

That the Department of Agriculture predicts that food prices will remain high and will go even higher in the latter part of this year? A 15% increase in prices over 1950 has marked the general level of food costs so far. The local bankers say that the farmers in this area seem to be well supplied with \$100 bills. Glad someone is happy.

That the Secretary of State Acheson has given up hope of reaching any agreement with Russia? Russia wants the western powers to suspend their defense program. This is as far as the Big Four have gone in discussions that have lasted over two months.

That 15 Russian members of the UN and the Russian embassy had to leave some of their "capitalistic" loot in New York when they sailed back to Russia? Television sets, washing machines, and refrigerators littered the dock and American longshoremen refused to load them. In the Russian classless society, they really had no need for such things anyway.

Johnnie Nell Ray Receives Scholarship

Miss Johnnie Nell Ray, 1949 Harding graduate, has been awarded the Margaret Voorhies Hogans scholarship in home economics. This scholarship provides attendance for one year at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Ray has been teaching at the Stinnett Settlement School at Hoskinston, Ky., for the past two years.

She majored in home economics at Harding and minor in chemistry. She served as laboratory assistant in chemistry here for two years.

Assignment: HARDING

Ads Are Fine, But Just Try Following Their Directions

By Chris Elliot

I can't resist reading the ads. Everyday I pick up my copy of the **Saturday Evening Post** and begin to get absorbed in the Post's general fiction an advertisement slap me square in the face. And I read the thing.

No telling how much the ads influenced my buying. Various articles are so temptingly arranged in the full page ads of **Esquire**, **Look**, and **Collier's** I want to vault out of bed, throw on my clothes and run down to the nearest drug, department, or grocery store and buy an economy size carton of the blamed stuff.

But just what would happen if everyone suddenly decided to do what the ads say do. For instance, a baritone voice on KLR Saturday morning shouted through the speaking of our radio, "Don't delay! Run down to the nearest drug store and get a bushel of 'Almond's Wheaties' and get that youngggg feeling today." Now just imagine everybody running to the nearest drug store and ordering bushels of Almond's

Wheaties. Think what Mayor Headlee would do? Think of what the professors would do. Think of what all of us would be doing.

One particular item in the **Daily Citizen** read "Your dog will love B-A-R-K the rich, red, highly concentrated dog food that will add weight to your hound, give your dog a smooth glossy coat, make him a credit to your household."

Now I ask you what would happen if every mongrel in the neighborhood walked into the feed store and asked for Bark. The salesman couldn't supply enough—some dogs would be turned down; a superior race of hounds would develop and all other remaining, left-out animals would develop an inferiority complex. Believe me it shouldn't happen to a man.

But the kind of ad that gets me is the beautiful girl standing in the center page spread cooing coyly to all men to use "Hacker's Shaving Lotion" because she goes for smooth men.

An associate of mine was impressed with the lovely dandel and purchased a gallon of the stuff. He shaved three times a day and applied the lotion religiously. The dame in the ad may go for smooth men but Thomas McCoy testifies he hasn't had a date since he bought the stuff. McCoy says the lotion makes you so smooth the girls think you are one of the grade school kids.

The advertisement that really gets me though is the "twin ad." You've seen 'em, "Which Twin Has The Toni?" Well frankly, for a while I was really fooled. I spent hours trying to decide. Then out of a clear blue sky it dawned on me. And I had been somewhat of a fool. Any red blooded cowboy loving kid knows that neither twin has the Toni—he's the horse that used to belong to the late Tom Mix.

Nevertheless, ads are wonderful. You find out what to buy, where to buy it and how much it costs. The things even come in handy if you write or happen to be a speaker. How else can anyone ad lib?

Bringing You The 1951 Petit Jean



As the school year draws to a close everyone starts thinking of the events that have past. They can never be re-lived, but they can be recorded and are by two methods: the bound volumes of the *Bison* and the *Petit Jeans*.

Nine months of hard labor go into making up a pictorial history of a year at Harding, but the efforts of this year's staff promise us a good annual.



Editor Ann Morris (extreme right) is shown looking over one of many photographs that go into the book. In the next picture Business Manager Don Horn uses his sales-talk on John Lee Dykes, manager of the College Bookstore. Make-up man Phil Perkins (extreme left) has to arrange his lay-out design very carefully. Editor-elect Perkins has already begun work on the

1952 *Petit Jean*.

Many other people are involved in producing the yearbooks. Typists, copywriters, artists, and the photographers spend hours trying to put onto paper what a year at Harding has meant to the student body.

Congratulations, kids, on doing a good year's work. We know the *Petit Jeans* will be a success.

Williams' Store Burns Early Thursday Morning

A fire believed to have been caused from defective wiring in a store room destroyed \$3,000 worth of merchandise and did \$2,000 damage to the building of East Market Grocery early Thursday morning.

The foodstuffs were partially covered by insurance, proprietor Robert Williams said. The building was owned by Orville Hughes. Searcy fire department extinguished the blaze in about 15 minutes after arrival.

Fire Chief Pat Phelps said the fire may have been caused by loose wires or spontaneous combustion in a trash can in the store room at the rear of the store.

Williams is the father of a Harding sophomore, Bill Earl Williams.

Homecoming Day Plans Announced

Miss Catherine Root, Secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced plans for the annual homecoming festivities to be held June 6 and 7.

The yearly event will begin at 9 a.m. June 6, Alumni Day, when the registration of former students will begin in the Alumni Office.

The annual Alumni chapel program, one of the main events of the two-day program is to be given at 10 o'clock with the graduating classes of '25 '31, '36, '41, and '46 participating. Mrs. Ruby L. Stapleton, the only 1925 graduate, will serve as chairman of the presentation.

The luncheon and supper hours are being held open for club luncheons and reunions. The Alumni Office had been receiving letters from alumni requesting help to formulate such plans. Thus far the Cavalier, Gata, and W.H.C. Social Clubs have planned reunions. Miss Root requests that other clubs planning such events list them with the Alumni Office.

Open House will be held from 2 till 4 p.m. in Armstrong and Cathcart Halls, the library, Rhodes Memorial Field House, and Ganus Student Center. Refreshments will be served in the Emerald Room of the center.

At 4 o'clock the traditional softball game between alumni and students will be held. The Alpha Psi Omega presentation of "The Heiress" will be given in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The two main events scheduled for Thursday, June 7, which is graduation day, are the Campus Players Breakfast at 6 a.m. and the Alumni luncheon and business meeting at noon.

Bison Staff To Have Fish Fry Tonight; Gazette Man To Be Guest Speaker

The *Bison* staff will celebrate with a fish fry at Camp Wyldewood this evening. Highlighting the informal program will be a speech by John K. Newell, state editor of the *Arkansas Gazette*.

Staff members and guests will leave the campus at 5:30 in cars and drive to the nearby camp where the fish will be prepared by a food committee consisting of Jimmy Massey, Cathy Cone, and Jean Jewell.

Music for the evening will be provided by Clement Ransburg and his combo with special numbers by John Wagner on the electric guitar. These musicians have worked with the *Bison* on several events of the year.

In addition to fresh catfish steaks, a combination salad, potato chips, bread, and cokes, will be served.

Following the feast Newell will speak on newspaper work. A native of Arkansas, he attended high school at Yellville. He graduated with honors from College of the Ozarks at Clarksville in 1939. He has been associated with several weekly Arkansas papers.

Before the war Newell was connected with the Associated Press bureau at Little Rock and Hot Springs. He served in the army from 1942 to 1946 in ranks from private to captain. Since separation from service he has been night editor of the *El Dorado Daily News*, telegraph editor of *Arkansas Democrat* and state editor of *Arkansas Gazette*.

Editor Betty Thornton stated that the editor and business manager of next year's *Bison* will be announced at a later date, since applications have not been passed on by the faculty committee on student publications.

Mrs. Pickens To Be Dean Of Women

Mrs. Inez Pickens is to be acting Dean of Women next year due to the absence of Miss Zelma Bell who plans to take advanced graduate work in the field of guidance. Mrs. W. B. West will be counselor of Cathcart Hall, President Benson has announced.

Mrs. Pickens came to Harding in the summer of 1944. The following winter she was supervisor of high school hall and taught in the training school.

When Godden Hall was converted into a girls' dormitory, Mrs. Pickens moved there and remained the counselor for six years until Cathcart Hall was completed. She has been head of the high school English department for the past five years.

Miss Zelma Bell stated, "I hate to be away next year very much. However, I am confident that I am leaving this in very capable hands."

Alpha Psi Omega To Hold Banquet

The Eta Omega Cast of Alpha Psi Omega will hold an initiation ceremony and banquet at the Mayfair Hotel Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Grand Director Don Garner has announced.

Patti Mattox and Mary Lou Johnson will be initiated if they fulfill requirements.

Miss Mattox, a junior speech major, has had leading roles in several one-act plays and in "Enchanted Cottage," first lyricum of the year. She directed "Trifles," a one-act play which was presented Thursday night.

Miss Johnson, a sophomore speech major, won the Actress of the Year award in 1950. She directed a one-act play "Submerged" which was presented at the state speech festival this year.

Both pledges have roles in the Alpha Psi play, "The Heiress."

The dinner will be served in the Terrace Room at 6 p.m.

Small Chorus On Weekend Trip Through Missouri

The small chorus, under the direction of Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., left the campus yesterday morning for a weekend trip through Missouri and Kansas.

Programs will be given by the chorus in Thayer, Springfield, Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.

The group will return to the campus late Monday night.

Those making the trip include: Wanda Greene, Doris McInturff, Betty Mitchell, Carolyn Stuart, Sarah Longley, Carolyn Martin, Ann Slaughter, Alice Straughn, Ruby Lee Ellis, Corinne Russell.

Ethelyn McNutt, Katherine Roberts, Marion Bush, Virginia Walton, Elnora Burnett, Peggy Crutcher, Julie Hawkins, Eunice Hogan, Mary Ann Whitaker, Billie Burgess, Rita Nossaman, Juanita Walton.

Sammy Floyd, Ray Wright, John Wagner, Morgan Richardson, Kent Burgess, Owen Olbright, Ferrell Ware, Dwight Mowrer, Boyd Leath, Don Goodwin, Don Horn, Hugh Mingle, Don Worton, and Ken Childs.

Benefit Show To Be Given Thursday And Friday At 8:15 P. M.

By Bill Curry

"Video Varieties" has been selected as the name for the forthcoming student benefit program to be presented at 8:15 Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium.

Taking its name from the television theme around which it is planned, the show promises to be one of the outstanding seasonal activities on the campus.

Candidates For Student Offices Announced Today General Election

To Be Held Wednesday

Charles Cranford, president of the student association, announced today that the following candidates nominated for the offices of President, Vice-president, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Association for the forthcoming year, have been approved by the Student Affairs Committee for the officers indicated:

President: Jimmy Allen, Rees Bryant, and Betty Thornton.

Vice-president: Jimmy Massey.

Secretary-Treasurer: Carolyn Poston, Shirley Pagan, Maye White, and Joyce Burt.

Petitions nominating 15 students for these offices were received Wednesday, Cranford announced.

Those nominated for president were Betty Thornton, Jimmy Allen, Jack Hazelbaker, Glenn Boyd, and Rees Bryant.

Petitions were received nominating John Davis, Dot Tulloss, Jimmy Massey, Charles Coil, and Bill Curry for Vice-president.

Carolyn Poston, Dot Mashburn, Shirley Pagan, Maye White, and Joyce Burt were nominated for the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

In accordance with provisions stated in the Association constitution, the names of all candidates were submitted to the faculty committee on student affairs. The committee investigated the petitions and discovered that some did not meet specific requirements for the offices, for which they were nominated.

Among the factors determining which candidates might be approved by the committee are number of hours of college work completed, number of hours completed at Harding, and scholarship level.

As previously announced, elections will take place on Wednesday, May 16.

Two polling stations located in the Ganus Student Center will be supervised by members of the Executive Council. They will remain open without any breaks from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, in order that each student will have opportunity to cast his ballot.

"Inasmuch as illegibly marked marked ballots cannot be counted," Cranford said, "It is absolutely essential that instructions be followed accurately." The ballot will contain three blocks of names, according to office. The voter is to line through, in each section, the names of all candidates whom he does not wish to support. This will leave three names unmarked, one for each office, and these three unmarked names will indicate the voter's choice of candidates. Ballots must be signed in order to be conducted.

A specially selected panel of judges will tabulate the votes in order to insure a just and accurate count. Special care will be taken to detect "stuffing" and anyone who marks two of more ballots will lose the influence of all his votes.

In the event that a run-off is not needed, results of the election will be announced in next week's *Bison*.

Plans for the program began about a month ago when the Executive Council voted that the Student Association undertake to raise \$400 toward bringing to Harding a student from Ibaraki Christian College in Japan. The student is Kusano, who was introduced to the Council through a recent letter from Virgil Lawyer, Harding graduate who is serving in Japan as a missionary and teacher.

Association President Charles Cranford stated that because "Video Varieties" is a benefit show, all tickets will be sold at a standard price of 50 cents. Enter-tainers will also pay for their tickets.

Bob Morris, program committee chairman, has recruited an impressive corps of entertainers representing both campus and community talent.

Morris has been assured that Mrs. Grace Neal and Dr. Ford will present a vaudeville act. Bobby Fuller, Searcy High School pianist will also entertain with one or more numbers. Several other local people are being contacted, and Morris feels that more local talent will be secured.

Such well known campusites as Dot Tulloss, Mary Lou Johnson, Dixie Smyth, Sammy Floyd, Jack Plummer, John Wagner, Prof. Glenn Fulbright, Meredith Thom, Benny Holland, members of the training school quartet, Charla Cranford, Ray Boucher, James Shear, Morgan Richardson, Bob Morris, and the academy quartet will contribute to a well rounded and thoroughly entertaining program.

In planning the program Morris is being assisted by John Wagner, Bettye Kell, Dot Tulloss, Eileen Snure, Dixie Smyth, and Miriam Draper.

Other students directly serving toward the presentation are Tom Marshall, Ted Diehl, Grant Smith, Ray Boucher, and Cathy Cone, who serve on the publicity committee headed by Bill Curry.

Wyatt Jones heads the ticket sales committee and is assisted by Amos Davenport, Morgan Richardson, "Scooter" Manasco, Ethelyn McNutt, Peggy O'Neal and Andy T. Ritchie, III.

"Video Varieties" will feature an abundance of every type of variety performance. Vaudeville acts, instrumental combos, quartets, comedians and comedians, trumpet, piano, and guitar solos, and singers will be included on the show.

Cranford stated that the council is confident that the goal of \$400 can be reached by the two evenings of entertainment.

Library Buys Bales' Books On Religion

The library has recently acquired a total of 978 books in the field of religion from the library of Dr. J. D. Bales, Librarian Annie May Alston has announced.

Among the areas covered by the books are Christian evidences, theology, commentaries on various books, Christology, Biblical interpretations and criticism, prophecy, comparative religions, inspiration of the Bible, church history, and homiletics.

Among the sets of books are Gill's Commentary, a nine volume set, the works of John Owen in 17 volumes, and 33 volumes of the Bibliotheca Sacra.

One of the most important additions is a number of the Hampton lectures delivered at Oxford. This is made possible through the will of John Hampton.



Voices Off Stage

By Eileen Snure

Campus Players

Membership in the Campus Players organization used to be the aim of every student who was interested in the drama. The club was organized as a service to the rest of the college. It's first campaign was to raise money for a new roof over the auditorium after a wind-storm had done extensive damage to Godden Hall.

Through the years other services have been rendered such as contributing in a large measure for the curtains now hanging in the auditorium. Because of the fact that we are looking forward to our new auditorium next year, very little equipment has been purchased this year.

Somehow, to me, the club has fallen down in its job this year. We seem to have sat back, and said—"Well—let the Dramatic Club members do it!" The one bad factor of this was that usually the job just didn't get done. People tell me that in "the good old days" there would be so many people volunteering for stage crew, that you simply had to use shifts. That certainly isn't so now. Perhaps it is the fault of the director.

It would be so wonderful if, even on the day of performance, we could have five or six people come up to the stage in work-clothes and volunteer to help out. I don't believe that "Tomorrow the World" could have been presented if we hadn't used the dramatic and make-up classes—and by the way—most of these people weren't even in the Dramatic Club.

Right now—I'm giving digs at both the Dramatic Club and Campus Players. I know that everyone is busy. But did you ever stop to think that working on stage can actually be fun? Believe me, though, it's no fun, when about four or five hardy souls have to do all the work themselves.

The operetta couldn't have been presented last week if it had not been for the work of two Dramatic Club members—BENNY HOLLAND and MEREDITH THOM. These boys painted almost the entire set—and worked, by the way, all afternoon on Track and Field Day. Most of us took a holiday, but the boys stayed up there and worked! I think if you asked them what they thought about it—they would have said something like this: "We had lots of fun, and enjoyed it—but it would be a lot better if it weren't the same people who did all the work." For the two or three one-act plays still to be presented, and then for the final production, "The Heiress," why don't YOU come around and help out?

"TRIFLES"

The one-act play, Trifles, was presented in the auditorium Thursday night at 6 o'clock. This play was directed by PATTI MATTOX. Patti had a good cast to work with. BILL WILLIAMS is a member of the Campus Players, and has been especially remembered for his role as Roderigo. The other four members have all been outstanding this year for their work both on and back-stage. MEREDITH THOM has had an active interest in every production this year. It didn't seem to matter to him whether he had a part in a play or not—he still was seen working back-stage. CHARLA CRANFORD started working in high school two years ago. Her major role was "Meg" in Little Women. Even last year, Charla used to help back-stage with the college productions, and aside from the various acting chores she accomplished this year, she has helped back-stage in almost every production.

RUBY LEE ELLIS is another high school student who was most active for the past two years. Ruby's talent has not come out in straight roles as yet, but as a character actress, she is outstanding. One of the best jobs she has ever done was as the insane woman in "The Distant Hills," directed by Al Turman in high school last year.

BENNY HOLLAND is one of the quiet people. He is always there when you want him, and is often doing a job even before you ask him to do it. He has played several minor roles this year, and I hope that next year there will be better parts for him.

PATTI MATTOX has a lot of talent. She started in the high school speech

class two years ago, and has worked with me ever since. She had a major role in the first play that we took to Fayetteville, and ever since then she has been most active both on-stage and back-stage. This year she and MARY LOU JOHNSON were the only two students chosen for admittance into the ALPHA PSI OMEGA. The play, "Trifles" was one of the requirements of admittance into that organization.

Today, I've mentioned a few of the people who have helped to make this year a success as far as the drama is concerned. But these people can't do it every year. Most of them are freshmen. I hope that doesn't mean that they will lose their interest next year.



and MUSIC

By Bob Morris

Those present at a tempo's tea three weeks ago were entertained by listening to a lecture on contemporary music by Professor Fulbright. The lecture was spiced with recorded examples of each of the three types of music he discussed: modern, contemporary, and new. The most difficult of all to listen to was an excerpt from Alban Berg's "Lyric Suite." It was like absolutely nothing we had heard before, being written in a form which when played half way through turns around and is played backwards to the beginning (or end, which have you?). To our ears, soothed by Brahms, it was the most bizarre piece of instrumental sounds ever to be called music.

And yet, we are told that when Beethoven, Brahms, and Debussy were first heard, their music received the same reaction. So we listened with the idea in mind that there might actually be something there to hear and enjoy even though it was so well hidden. Alban Berg certainly didn't mind startling his listeners.

And now we hear of some of Alban Berg's music . . . this time not at an a tempo meeting, but at Carnegie Hall in New York. The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under Dimitri Mitropoulos, gave a brilliant concert version of his opera "Wozzeck" to a thrilled Manhattan audience. The whole thing was then broadcast over the radio so that all American music lovers could sink their teeth into the new non-tonal music that still seems to be 25 years ahead of its time.

The opera had immediate success in Europe when it was first produced in 1921, but has had only one stage production in America. That was partly because of the high cost of staging its 15 scenes, and partly because American ears aren't yet geared to these futuristic sounds. But after last month's performance which brought down the house and inspired the critics, we are liable to hear more of the tragic story of the Prussian soldier named Wozzeck. The symbolic tale will be one that will swell the hearts of all who can hear it through its massive orchestration.

The Gilbert and Sullivan "Trial By Jury" seemed to go over very well with our audiences last week. The music, which can so often become so boringly "barrell-organ" seemed to shine and shimmer with the bright costumes, impressionistic staging, and gleaming singers. And by the way, I will have to disagree with last week's Voices Off Stage columnist who said Sam Floyd's singing makes up for what he lacks as an actor. I think that his elegant voice was only enhanced by his dapper handling of his role as defendant.

If the Boston Symphony can have a summer season in Tanglewood and call it the Berkshire Festival, and if Chicago can have music under the stars with trains running by and call it the Rivinia season, then Harding a tempo can have its Hobo Island Festival. And that it will have when the members have their final meeting of the year in the form of a picnic.



\$3.00 for the banquet, \$4.50 for the Petit Jean, \$4.00 for the outing—but I am going to SAVE ONE DOLLAR FOR A BOUND VOLUME OF THE BISON!

Don't You Want A Bound Volume?

As the end of the school year draws near we begin thinking about Petit Jeans, outings, and oh yes, the bound volumes of the Bison. In the past we have always had a great number of volumes bound for sale to the public at a dollar per volume.

We are going to do that again this year, if there is a sufficient demand. The price will be the same, but we don't want a lot of extra volumes left on hand to clutter up the morgue.

If you would like to have a bound volume please tell some member of the Bison staff and we will reserve one for you. The money won't be due until the books are ready, but we will not have too many extra ones available.

So don't forget to tuck away a dollar someplace so you can buy a complete history of your 1950-51 school year at Harding College. You'll never regret it.

Will You Help Him Come?

There is a boy in Japan who is waiting, patiently and yet eagerly, to come to America. He is coming for a specific purpose: that of getting a Christian education so he can help his people.

He has been rather fortunate since the war, for he has learned of a man named Jesus who came into the world to save the souls of all men, be they white, yellow, or black. He has believed in this man, and now he wants to do all he can to give others that same opportunity.

Friends of his are helping him on his way. They are former Harding College students who want him to come here to get his education. They cannot support him alone, and he is not a wealthy boy. They have asked the help of Harding students in letting this young Christian come to America.

The Student Association has worked out a method whereby they can raise the \$400 that will be necessary to pay his transportation. It will not be painful, but a very pleasant experience. For they are presenting a variety show two nights this week, featuring the best talent on the campus. It would be worth the 50 cents per person, even if it were not for such a worthwhile cause.

Let's make this venture a 100 per cent success by having 100 per cent attendance at these programs.

Prepare For Election Day Now

Wednesday you will go to the polls to cast your vote for officers of the Student Association. The candidates have been announced, and you will have plenty of time to consider them. It is a serious problem to elect people to represent you, for those people will have a big job to do next year.

We have had a wonderful council this year. The officers of the Student Association have been outstanding in every respect. They have rendered a great service to the student body in getting representation off to a good start. They have accomplished a great deal in bettering faculty-student relationships and in speaking up on subjects they believed pertinent to student affairs.

But the idea of student representation is still young at Harding College, and a few mistakes could ruin it. One of the most important factors is choosing the right leaders. By leaders we do not mean the most popular students nor the best known. The officers must have the ability to think clearly, lead wisely, and stand up for what they believe is right.

So consider the candidates very carefully and be sure to cast your ballot Wednesday.



Member of Arkansas Collegiate Press Association

Betty Thornton	Editor
Kathy Cone	Associate Editor
Jimmy Massey	Business Manager
Gerald Tenney	Assistant Business Manager
Al Poteete	Sports Editor
Shirley Pegan	Society Editor
Bob Roe	Religious Editor
Miriam Draper	High School Editor
Morgan Richardson	Photographer
Herb Dean	Cartoonist
Bob Manasco	Circulation Manager
Ted Curry	Assistant Circulation Manager
Ted Diehl, Irma Coons, Jimmy Rheudasil, Al Poteete, Cliff Seawel, Eileen Snure, Harv Starling, Jackie Rodes, Rickie Arimura, Tom McCoy, Gene Mower, Bob Morris, Dr. M. R. Boucher, Ray Boucher, Barbara Mans, Helen Nave Sarah Longley, Corinne Russell, Mary Ann Whitaker, Meredith Thom, Jean Jewell, and Suzy Green	Staff Members
Neil B. Cope	Faculty Advisor

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Little Bit O' Whit by Mary Ann Whitaker

This week I am going to enter a realm of thought which perhaps I shouldn't. It has to do with what in polite circles is called politics and in other circles is called by unprintable cognomens.

There has recently been quite a bit of controversy over the animated films. John Sutherland has been producing for Harding College. It seems some "bit dogs" up in Washington have been hollering that one film in particular, "Fresh Laid Plans," was designed as a direct slam against the Brannon Farm Plan. If the shoe fits wear it, I always say.

I must admit it does bear a close resemblance, but the most important thing is that the script for the film was written before Brannon ever thought of a farm plan. The only regret I have is that the cartoon didn't come out sooner, then maybe no one would have heard of Brannon's Farm Plan.

What interests me more than anything, however, is a statement that appeared in the St. Paul Pioneer Press by its farm editor stating that the film is "likely to raise the question of drawing rules governing the use of movies in farm politics."

This reminds me of some legislative acts passed about 150 year ago that the history books fondly refer to as the Alien and Sedition Acts. It especially reminds me of the latter, which made it a misdemeanor to talk against the President or Congress.

What the enactors of these laws forgot was that our Constitution insures free speech and that the American people would not stand for anyone denying them that right. They failed to realize that being human they were subject to making mistakes, thereby deserving criticism.

The day the American people can no longer criticize the government through such channels as the radio, press and even motion pictures is the day that democracy will pass the fact of the earth. Criticism by the people is what constantly keeps our government on its toes.

Before the party in power tries to limit criticism of the government it ought to consider the fate of the other party that tried to do it. If I remember my history the party that contributed the Alien and Sedition Acts to American statutes passed away into the fading sun never to be heard of again.



... we will serve the Lord

By Norman Hughes

A long long time ago God made man. He made him in His own likeness. This human image possesses all the qualities necessary to make him God-like in spirit. This creature has within his being the possibility of becoming a force for good or evil. His composition is very intricate, for God made him independent rather than just a machine of servitude. The Eternal Father made man with vast powers and abilities. Latent in this being is the capacity to hate, fear, love, lust, destroy, give, hope or conquer.

With no guidance man can but hope to destroy himself before he becomes conscious of his own hopelessness. God made a dangerous contraption indeed when he made man with abilities to destroy his race and obliterate all hopes for future generations.

God places before man a picture of himself in human rags. He gave the human race a glimpse of eternity by taking upon Himself a body of flesh. He portrayed before us a man called Jesus who was Christ. It was His duty to show us what love was in actuality.

To off-set fear, God gave us hope; to overcome doubt, He gave us faith; to help us see beyond lust. He showed us what is means to respect, to overpower hate; God proves the divinity of love.

It was Jesus who said, "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends." Jesus proved this kind of love is possessed by God.

It was God in His infinite wisdom who conceived love in all its phases and situations. He passed this concept on to His Son, who proved to be a pure channel for the divine gift. The message of love was then given to you and me and to people all over the world to pass on to others—and here it becomes mingled

There is a column on the editorial page of the Commercial Appeal which has a section the author calls "Thoughts While Shaving." I don't shave, but I do have thoughts similar to the ones he puts in his column, therefore I am going to call mine "Thoughts While Rolling My Hair," something that I am sure he doesn't do.

Some people eat an ice cream cone and then throw the tip of the cone away. This seems like a waste of money to me. Anyone who has ever become a connoisseur (I'm sorry Betty but I couldn't find the dictionary) (That's okay, I don't have time to look it up.—B.T.) of ice cream cones knows that the tip is the best part.

SKETCH PAD

By Mike Lanngele

Remember my suggestion of using Godden Hall for a model? Well, Freda Gibson is doing just that. In a series of pencil sketches she will preserve a portion of our old campus that is rapidly getting its face lifted. Among other works of art, Freda will show her pencil sketches in her senior exhibit.

There is that word "exhibit" again and you know what that means. Today is the big day. Get your specks cleaned and prepare yourself for a year's representatives from several enthusiastic artists. Lavera Jackson has been working with a new medium named Flexola. She will have several pictures in this medium, along with others. The free style of Benny Holland will be shown, Betty Mitchell's works, and others. Works by Herb Dean, Elnora Burnette and Paul Valentine.

I want to see every department behind the Executive Council in the benefit program to be held next week. Whether you are called upon to make posters, buy a ticket, or give your rendition of "Trees," do it and do it well. We are thankful for the good job they have done. Now in this big attempt to raise money for a student, let's show our appreciation and get behind them to make it a BIG event of the year.

with petty evils, basic selfishness, and the stain of human usage.

When Jesus spoke of love, He meant in no way possession. To Him it bore the meaning of giving without hope of receiving; of doing without wanting; and of dying without hope of gain—only for others.

Christ loved us and built a church for our hope. When we respect the doctrine, teachings, and commands of the institution without a love for Christ's love, then our worship becomes a duty, a task, an obligation. A duty that we feel as a binding power. As we lose our love for Christ's love the work is greater until humanism chokes out all love.

The church was built as a result of love, not to destroy it. The church was not to be the creation of love—God is that. When we feel the "burden" of the church we are no longer a servant of Christ, but rather a slave to human conceptions of institutionalism.

A home is destroyed when love disappears. A family becomes just a number of people when love no longer rules. Mothers reject children when love is not the mediator. A soul resigns from his allegiance to the church when God is no longer the object of his devotion.

Many people only inflict pain upon themselves and others by living bound by societies and institutions all the time, feeling that either times have changed or the institution has failed.

There is nothing wrong with love as the church; the wrong lies in the people who have taken these two divine terms and branded them until they have smeared their true meaning into obscurity.

"God I love you, but don't expect too much from me." "Oh, yes, I love you but the church is too restricting." That is what we often say.

Today we must decide who we will serve—the decision will be made as a result of where our love is. If our love is for God we will be exerting the divine in our souls to become God-like.

And now abideth faith, hope love; these three; but the greatest of these is love.

Thru High School Hall

By Miriam Draper

About every six weeks there are two words that pop up in my column, they are book reports. This week I would like to add one word, and I definitely think they need honorable mention, that is the "last book report." Wednesday morning when I walked into English class and laid my review on the desk, I realized that this was the last one this year!

During these next few weeks we will have lots of events that we can label with a "last."

Play rehearsals for both "Be Home by Midnight" and "Winter Sunset" have been going on for about two weeks. It's pretty hard sometimes to find a time that won't conflict with baseball, chorus, or something.

Mentioning the chorus reminds me of our pleasant trip to Morrilton Monday. It was Homecoming

Day there, and we certainly enjoyed it, too. Then Thursday we gave a program in chapel.

Well, this time the date wasn't changed and we did have the Junior-Senior Banquet last Saturday night. You know we have a pretty wonderful group of seniors this year, and we will really miss them next year.

Spot-Light-On-A-Senior

Our spotlight shines on Loyce Oliver this week. Loyce is one of our seniors who came from Morrilton this year.

While at Morrilton she was very active in school affairs. She was in plays, on the pep squad, and was on the staff of the school paper.

Loyce is also active at Harding. She is one of our best basketball and baseball players. Sports is her hobby and she is certainly good at them.

She is secretary-treasurer of the Dramatic Club and is Kitten at-arms of the K. A. T. social club.

This summer Loyce plans to stay here for the month of June to help dismantle Godden Hall. Then she will probably visit relatives during the remainder of the summer.

Glimpses Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes

The Grade School Children were dismissed from school last Friday for the track and field meet. Several of the children attended the Meet.

One day last week, Mr. John Schrade came over with Miss Esther Mitchell and showed a health movie. The movie was entitled "Stanley Takes a Trip" and was a picture about foods.

While we were at the track meet Friday, several boys and I found six baby rats. We took them up to the science laboratory and gave them to Dr. Jack Wood Sears, who in turn fed them to the rattlesnake they have there.

Monday "The Little Leaguers" met for our first practice. We had tryouts in batting, pitching, fly-catching, and other things that go with base ball. There were enough boys for two teams, so we played a "scrub" game.

There are still a few cases of measles among the training school children.

Wilba Williams of the second grade, who has rheumatic fever, is getting along as well as expected.

Plans are being made by the P. T. A. for the spring luncheon.

Pryor And O'Banion Elected Officers Of Searcy B. & P.W.

Mrs. Bessie Mae Pryor has been elected corresponding secretary and Marguerite O'Banion recording secretary of the Searcy Business and Professional Women's Club.

Both will take office at an in-

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stallation meeting at the Mayfair Hotel May 21.

Mrs. Pryor and Miss O'Banion attended the state convention of B. and P. W. Clubs in Little Rock Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, as delegates of the Searcy club.

Both are employed at Harding College. Mrs. Pryor is secretary to Dr. J. D. Bales, and Miss O'Banion is secretary to Dr. George S. Benson.

Lois Benson Given Bridal Shower

Miss Lois Benson, whose marriage to Dick McEuen will be an event of next week, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the Emerald Room at Harding College.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. L. C. Sears and Mrs. F. W. Mattox. Receiving with Miss Benson were her mother, Mrs. George S. Benson, Mr. McEuen's mother, Mrs. W. L. McEuen, his sister, Mrs. Carthel Angel, and Mrs. Perry Mason. The honoree wore a gown of blue organdy and a corsage of pink roses.

Presiding at the guest register was Miss Sue Buntley, Mrs. A. S. Croom displayed the gifts. Mrs. Florence Cathcart and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong served punch from a beautifully appointed table. The table cloth was made of white satin with an over ruffle of pale blue net which reached to the floor. The long centerpiece was made of pastel-colored spring flowers and pastel colored tapers burning in a semi-circle behind the centerpiece. Bouquets of roses and iris on pedestals completed the decoration of the room.

Mrs. J. L. Dykes and Mrs. W. K. Summitt assisted with the serving.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Erle Moore, pianist; the girls' sextet; Billy Summitt, violinist, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. K. Summitt; Mrs. Glenn Fulbright, vocalist, accompanied by her husband, Glenn Fulbright; and Mrs. M. R. Boucher, pianist.

About 75 guests called between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 o-

clock.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. S. Croom, Mrs. L. C. Sears, Mrs. W. K. Summitt, Mrs. Perry Mason, Mrs. John Lee Dykes, and Mrs. F. W. Mattox.

T. N. T. Club Visits Mount Petit Jean

The T. N. T. social club journeyed to Petit Jean for their outing early Monday morning.

Breakfast "by the side of the road" was eaten near Conway. The morning was spent hiking to Bear Cave, Rock House, the falls, and other places of interest. Boat riding was the afternoon past time.

Hamburgers with all the trimmings, pie, ice cream, and cold drinks were served for lunch.

Those attending were: Tom McCoy, Thurley D'Angellio; Dean Curtis, Glenave Eubanks; Elmer Gathright, Wilma DeBerry; Paul Gross, Alma Sanderson; Ted Mills, Mary Beth Baxter; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sexton and sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor.

? Of The Week

By Ethelyn McNutt

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT YOUR OUTING? King Tao Zee: "My date!"

Dolly Clark: "The dirt in Al Stevens' steaks."

Jack Plummer: "Getting up at 4:30—so refreshing after an hour's sleep!"

Doris Straughn: "Wondering if that cattle truck would make it around all those curves."

James Lynn: "Getting stalled in the boat out in the middle of the lake."

Joyce Fuller: "Going for an involuntary swim!"

Gwen Garrett: "The company I kept."

Butter Ball: "I can't say, the best yet to come. Ours is on May 21. I'll give you a play by play report."

Jessie Lou Smith: "The warm sunshine after being frozen."

Sam May: "The cats and that wet water."

Audrey McGuire: "The hot and ice cream. I was starved from climbing to the falls."

Joyce Tidwell: "Burned marsh-mallows."

Jimmy Massey: "Playing tennis with Brother and Sister Croom."

Sammy Floyd: "The good food, my date, and the singing."

Sarah Longley: "All the poison ivy that I saw."

Delta Iotas Go To Blanchard Springs

The Delta Iotas and their dates left the campus early Monday morning in cars to spend the day at Blanchard Springs. The group ate breakfast at Mountain View.

Hiking, viewing the falls, exploring the old mill and caves, wading across the dam, climbing mountains, playing ball, singing songs, and various other activities took the time of the pleasure-seekers during the morning.

Ham, potato salad, potato chips, pickles, lemonade, strawberries and ice cream were eagerly devoured for lunch.

During the afternoon, after exciting water fights and wrestling matches (Champion was J. D. Bales), the group took a long hike and discovered another enormous, interesting cave.

The tired, sore, sunburned, mangled people left the beauty spot around 3 p.m. to return to the campus.

Those who went were: Bob Sewell, Jeanette Black; Bill Fulk, Marilyn Eggers; Jimmy Rheudas, Helen Nave; Bob Roe, Shirley Pagan; Gerald Tenney, Vern Wheeler; Bob Manasco, Abbie Showalter; Lester Keirn, Peggy Simon; Charles Crawford, Judy Tate; Bob Stringfellow, Betty Murphy; Kieth Smith, Etta Lee Madden; Jimmy Allen, Alice Straughn; Charles Coll, Bonnie Cropper; Marion Baker, Betty Shrivner.

Harry O'ree, Joyce Fuller; Tom Marshall, Flora Jean Taylor; David and Myra Underwood; Kent and Billie Burgess; Jack and Mary Gray; Joe Sheffield, Fern Adams; Guthrie Dean, Juanita Waller; Don Picker, Virginia Walton; Bob Hampton, Mary Jo Hare; Bob Turnbow, Nancy McDaniels; and Dr. J. D. Bales, sponsor.

Letona Scene Of Sub T Outing

The Sub T 16 social club held its outing at Letona Monday. The day was spent by playing softball, mountain climbing, swimming and boating. The tradition of throwing the Skipper in the water was executed, the honor this year going to Don Worten.

The noon meal consisted of ham, potato salad, peas, beans and onions, carrots, cookies, ice cream, and lemonade.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Worten; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lemmons; Mr. and Mrs. Don Healy, sponsors; Bonita Standford and Jack Rouse; Julia Hawkins and Joe Hazelbaker; Wanda Farris and James Walker; Betty Thornton and Evan Ulrey; Ethelyn McNutt and Don Horn; and Ann Slaughter and Jerrell Daniel.



Social News

SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PAGAN

And Quite A Gay Time Was Had By All

By Bill Curry

Forty-eight sleepy people climbed into a huge cattle truck at 5 a.m. Monday. They were members and guests of the Galaxy social club, whose fourth annual outing was to take place that day at Blanchard Springs. After sufficient "settling" had taken place, and everyone had a blanket between himself and the brisk morning air, the truck lumbered merrily on its way.

Frater Sodalis And M. E. A. Social Clubs Have Joint Outing

The Frater Sodalis and M.E.A. social clubs and their dates went together to Petit Jean Monday on their annual outing. The groups left at 7 a.m. by truck and spent the day boat riding, hiking, and mountain climbing.

After exploring part of the park, the clubs took time out for lunch. It consisted of weiners, combination salad, potato chips, lemonade, and ice cream with strawberries.

M. E. A. club members and their dates were: Polly Slatton, Ray Farmer; Ludene Slatton, Rue Porter Rogers; Vonda Gifford, Damon Martin; Audrey McGuire, Clem Ransburg; Anna Lee Sanders, Cliff Alexander.

Frater Sodalis club members and their dates were: Richard Veteto, Mary Lee High; Don Goodwin, Dixie Smyth; Willard Cox, Yvonne Simon; Ray Farmer, Polly Slatton; Joe Burroughs, Carolyn Beauchamp; Ted Morris, Grace McReynolds; Paul Reiff, Lilly Warren; Dewitt Kihnl, Connie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie sponsored the clubs and special guests were Betty, Joan, and Edward Ritchie.

Alpha Phi Kappas Go To Red Bluff

At 8 o'clock Monday morning the Alpha Phi Kappa club and their dates left for Red Bluff where they spent the day wading, hiking, climbing and of course, eating.

Hamburgers, french fries, apple pie, and ice cream were served. The cooking was done over a make-shift rock oven which, by the way, exploded.

Those who went were Bill Wilson, Joe Flint; Bob Smith, Noreen Colton; Bob Coburn, June Adams; Bob Morris, Barbara Morris; Joe Betts, Ruth Betts; Owen D. Olbright, Sarah Longley; Glenn Olbright, Kathryn Roberts; Ray Albritten, Ruby Todd; Sidney Hubbard, Letha Stevens; Hugh Mingle; Boyd Leath; Tommy Baird, Lavera Jackson. Sponsors were Mrs. Ben J. Olbright and Hugh Rhodes.

Correction

The Bison staff wishes to correct two errors made in recent issues of the paper.

First, Miss Doris Straughn of Oklahoma City, Okla., was initiated into the Alpha Honor Society instead of her sister Alice. As Doris is a senior and Alice only a junior perhaps Alice won't mind if we give Doris the proper credit.

Second, Charles Cranford did not go with Peggy Bryant on the W.H.C. outing. It was Charles Crawford, so please don't kill your husband, Mrs. Cranford.

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Pre-School Checkup To Be Given Thursday

The summer pre-school round-up will be held at the infirmary from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 17, Nurse Esther Mitchell has announced.

This round-up is for the purpose of enrolling, and of checking, physically, those children who will enter the first grade at Harding Elementary Training School next fall.

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One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

RANDOM NOTES ON THIS

ANCIENT GAME CALLED GOLF

SEARCY COUNTRY CLUB—May 9—Celestial sunlight plays on this wasteland of greenery, lengthening shadows of flag tipped guideons across the sea-like splendor of velvet sod. Save for a lonesome foursome trudging up the ninth hole embankment and something black and emancipated trimming number three's rough the yawning expanse is deserted.

A few short hours ago the vibrant clack of a driver followed by the breathless swoosh of a power-propelled sphere mixed at short intervals with the bellowing, carrying cry of "Fore!" Thin sleek shirts and razor sharp creased trousers fluttered faintly at the command of a gentle westward breeze; later the sharpness of the golfing attire fell dull and soggy as bodies perspired freely despite the icyness of near-frozen bottled liquids.

Caddies dotted the course hustling prospective employers. An early school closure has supplied them; their faces are freckled, young and eager and with discarded putters they incessantly lash at hardened gum balls and imaginary Spaulding Dot's

The experienced hands wait patiently for a beginning pair to move four shots along the fairway, then with a single graceful arch pound their tee shots alongside the duo and stride slowly down the fairway so as to eliminate another awkward wait. Two kids in overalls whisper "gosh" in awe struck tones, as if fearing to break the trance of the long hit balls

A lofted blade of shimmering steel cuts sharply into the turf, the enlivened sphere cracks on a sand covered plateau and with flaps down breaks and rolls 12 inches from the hole. Someone ventures, "nice shot." The hitter smiles. A slow, even, tap gets a par.

A fat man, swaying slightly under the strain of his own weight, leather bag, and complete set of matched irons and woods surveys a 20 footer for a full minute—putts two feet short and fills the air with exclamations. Collecting himself he mutters to his partners, "If I had sunk that putt it would have given me an even 52."

Two Harding students engrossed in learing the fundamentals practice swinging a number of times only to see their shots loom off in the jungle-like rough along number four. The looks on their faces are a painting of perplexity. Dapper Herb Dean smiles wryly and shrugs his shoulders. Dean demonstrates to a cohort what made the shots go awry.

Every now and then two total strangers in the process of galloping by each other pause long enough to ask the antique question, "How's your game?"—neither are interested—it's just something passive. At the nineteenth hole foursomes stop to chatter and relate stories concerning good shots and bad ones. A gent carrying golf shoes and walking over the grass in stocking feet argues with a red-faced linkster about the score. Both are dead right—nothing is decided.

A prominent business man of downtown Searcy comes in in a rage and swears off the game with solemn vows. Two minutes later he makes arrangements to meet at number one on Saturday. A young woman in gay attire gives more attention to the men and her form than to the shot at hand.

A burly football hero from Arkansas Tech wields a brassie like to tooth pick and smothers his shot 20 yards into the turf in front of him.

But that was two hours ago. Now the course is quiet.

The Harding golf tournament will, more or less, open the golf season in Searcy. Strawberry picking, cotton chopping, and spring sales have for the present placed a momentary hush on the ancient sport—but not for long. By the time this somewhat choppy epistle is read patrons of the golfing arts will be filing down the plushed fairways in a constant stream as the Searcy Country Club tourney gets underway.

And once again the beckoning of this ancient game called golf will become irresistible to week-end sportsmen all over these fertile 48 states.



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Red Sox Blast Yanks 13-To-8 As Dick Fletcher Gives Up 7 Hits

H. S. Looses Fifth As Pledger Pitches Vols To 13-to-8 Win

By Harvey Stirling

George Pledger allowed only six hits as he hurled the third place Vols to their second victory as they won over the Academy nine 13 to 8.

Pledger weakened in the sixth frame when LeRoy Alexander lounded to start the inning. Bill McClure walked, and Joe Mattox banged a homer to clear the socks. Then Al Petrich and Bill Yohe drew passes and Bob Plunkett scored later on an error. That was all that the High School could do but the Vols didn't end their scoring till the final frame when Jim Grady and Curtis Ward walked. Pledger singled them home. Rollman got to first on an error and Pledger scored.

Andy Ritchie was tough in the first three frames as he was tagged for only two hits and two runs but in the fourth stanza three hits, a walk, and two errors produced four tallies for the Vols.

High School	AB	R	H	E
McClure	2	1	0	0
Mattox	4	2	1	2
Petrich	3	1	1	1
Hart	1	1	0	0
Yohe	1	0	0	0
Jordan	1	0	1	0
Record	2	0	0	0
Peake	2	0	1	0
Plunkett	3	1	1	1
Ritchie	3	0	0	2
Totals	29	8	6	8

Ward	Pledger	Rollman	Adams	Rouse	Robinson	Stevens	Parker	Billingsley	Grady	Totals
4	5	5	4	2	2	1	4	3	2	36
1	2	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	3	13
1	2	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	1	9
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Leading Hitters

Player	Team	AB	H	PCT.
Seawel		11	6	.545
Tyree		18	8	.444
Vaughan		12	5	.416
Blansett		16	6	.375
Mowrer		8	3	.375

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May 10—Red Sox moundsman Dick Fletcher scattered seven hits as he beat the last place Yanks 13-to-8 today for the Red Sox's second victory against five defeats.

Jim Blansett, Red Leg shortstop, led the Sox with three hits, including a long triple in the fifth, scored four runs and stole four bases.

The Yanks took the lead early as Wyatt Jones led off with a triple and scored on Harry Lowry's grounder. Then Bobby Camp reached first on an error, stole second and third, and crossed the plate as Windell Tyree hit for one of his three safeties for the day. Jimmy Allen and Frank Harness rolled out to end the Yank's half of the frame.

The Red Sox evened things up in their half when Blansett drove a safety to center and scored on Mack Harness' triple. Fletcher grounded out but M. B. Camp sent Harness across the plate for the tying run. Clement "Shad" Ransburg struck out Harvy Stirling to end the inning.

The Sox added another in the second on Ken Keiser's bingle, an error, and Kenneth Child's single to center to send them ahead 3-2.

Allen started things off right for the Yanks in the top half of the fourth with a long smash to right for a homer, his second of the season, to tie up the game. Four successive Red Sox errors allowed Frank Harness to score another Yank run in that frame.

Ransburg saw plenty of trouble in the fifth when five Sox runs crossed the plate. Blansett tripled, Fletcher got on with an error, Camp singled, Stirling drew a base on balls, and Keiser and Porter both singled.

Tyree led off in the top half of the seventh with his third hit for the day but never could score as Fletcher got Allen on strikes. Harness and Lumpkin grounded out to end the game.

Red Sox	AB	R	H	E
Blansett	6	4	3	1
Harness	5	2	2	0
Fletcher	5	2	1	0
Camp	4	1	2	2
Stirling	3	1	0	0
Keiser	3	1	2	1
Childs	5	0	2	1
Porter	2	2	1	2
Total	33	13	13	7

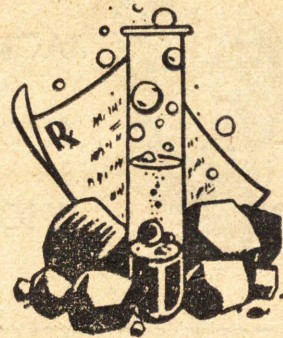
Yanks	AB	R	H	E
Jones	3	2	1	0
Lowry	3	1	1	1

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SECURITY BANK

Sports Editor Resigns; Poteete To Fill Position

Bison Sports Editor Lin Wright said today that lack of time would force him to resign the sports editor position. Assistant sports editor Al Poteete will take up Wright's duties.

Wright, who will continue to write his two columns, "One Man's Opinion" and "Assignment: Harding" stated the resignation will permit Poteete to gain more experience in the sports editor's position.

Senators Win From Red Sox With Forfeit After Three & One Half Innings

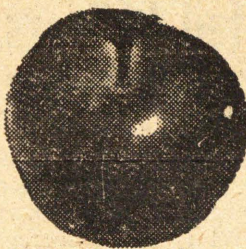
May 8—An undermanned and overpowered Red Sox team forfeited to the Senators after three and one half innings of play.

At the end of three and one half innings the Senators were leading 11-to-2, with 13 hits off M. B. Camp.

The Red Sox could field only seven men, and elected to forfeit after the Senators eight run third inning. A game must go four and one half innings before it is official.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Team			
Tigers	5	0	1.000
Senators	3	2	.600
Red Sox	2	4	.333
Yanks	1	5	.166
MINOR LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Chicks	5	0	1.000
Travelers	3	2	.600
Vols	2	3	.400
High School	0	5	.000



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Tigers Keep Winning, Karnes Gets First Hit of Season To Score Winning Run in 11-9 Win

May 4—Kyle Karnes connected for a single in the last of the seventh to break up a tie ball game and give the Tigers a 11-to-9 victory as he covered the remaining bases on errors.

Karnes' first hit of the season came under pressure with two out in the bottom of the seventh, a mate aboard, and the score tied 9-9.

The Yanks took a quick start in the first inning, to score four runs on Wyatt Jones' home run, a free pass to Bobby Camp and Windell Tyree, a double by Jimmy Allen, and a single by Frank Harness.

In the bottom of the first inning the Tigers came up with two runs on free passes issued to Max Vaughan and Jack Lay and a single by Sidney Horton to clean the bases.

The Yanks added three more in the fourth. Tyree led off with a double and Allen followed with a long homer, against the field house. Clement Ransburg was safe on Horton's miscue, stole second and third, and went home beating out a fielders' choice throw.

Payoff for the Tigers came in the bottom of the seventh. Vaughan led off with a single, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Rans-

burgh's error, that put Lay on first. Horton walked, Dean Curtis fled to Harness scoring Lay.

Harry Olree, popped to third, Gene Jackson was safe on Harry Lowry's miscue, scoring Horton to tie the game. Then came Karnes' bingle for the winning run.

Tigers	AB	R	H	E
Seawel	4	2	0	0
Burroughs	3	1	0	0
Vaughan	3	3	2	2
Lay	3	1	1	1
Horton	3	2	1	3
Curtis	4	0	1	0
Olree	3	0	0	0
Jackson	4	1	0	0
Karnes	4	1	1	0
Total	31	11	9	6

Yanks	AB	R	H	E
Jones	6	1	1	1
Lowry	5	1	0	2
Camp	2	2	1	0
Tyree	3	2	2	0
Allen	4	2	3	1
Ransburg	6	1	0	2
Harness	5	0	2	1
Total	31	9	9	7



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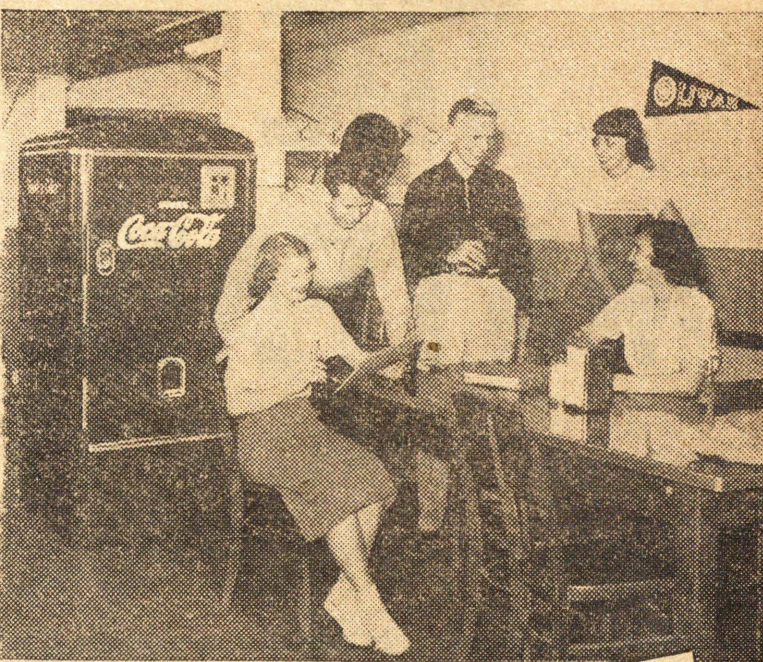
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